

The WAR CRY

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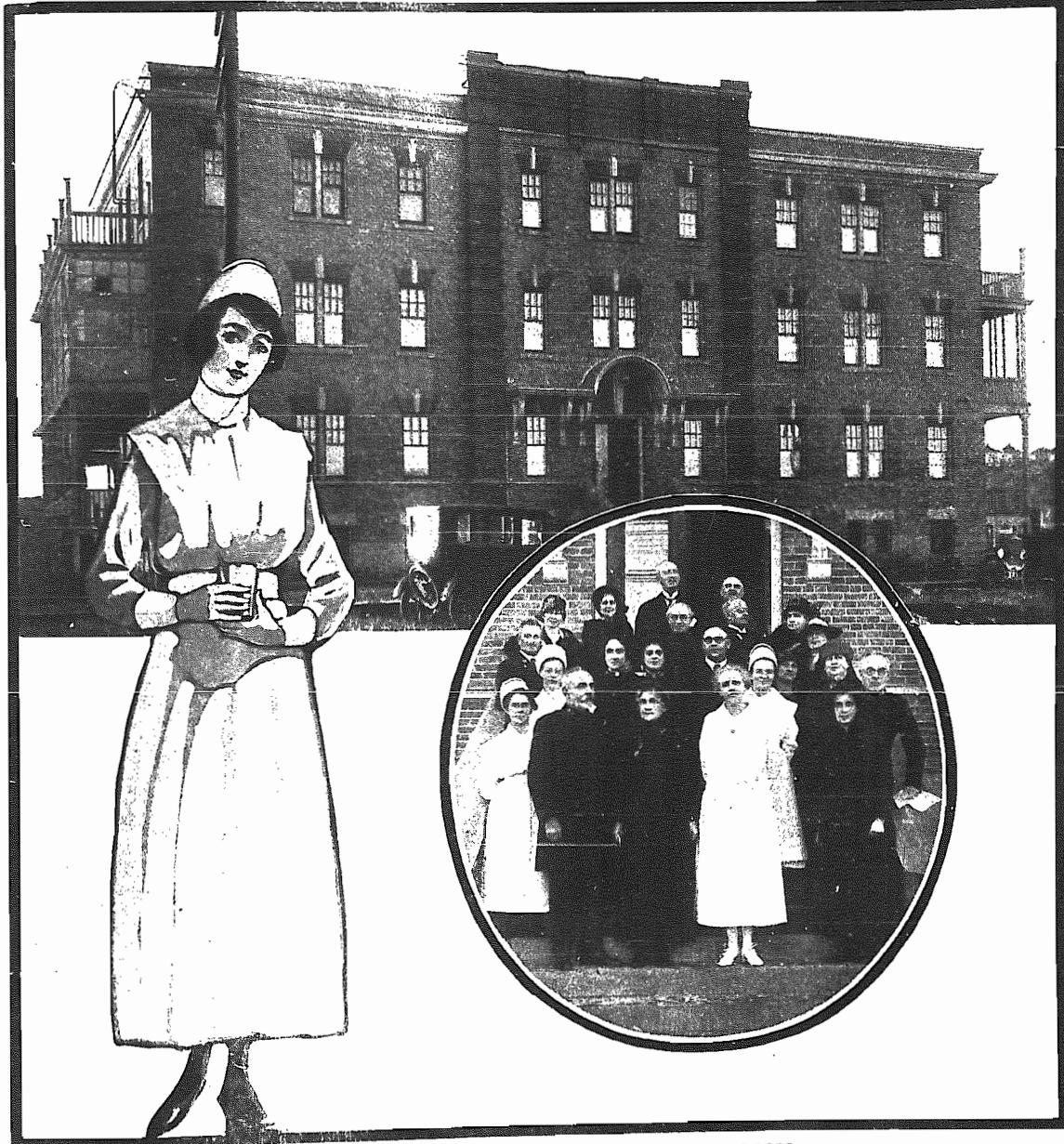
CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner

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THE NEW MATERNITY HOSPITAL AT EDMONTON

(Inset) Commr. and Mrs. Lamb, Lt.-Commr. and Mrs. Rich, Major Bond (Matron) and some of the company present at the opening.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

SCARCELY more than a stone's throw from Territorial Headquarters there is a large illuminated sign bearing the solitary word "Think!" Like other signs it is doubtless intended to direct the attention of the passing crowds to the particular line of goods displayed in the store window beneath.

Not an uncommon word, but decidedly arresting. Doubtless hundreds of persons have passed by other signs with little more than a casual glace, but this one-word message seems rather to grip the mind. It compels one to obey its invitation to cogitate.

We might suppose that nothing is so easy as to think. It does not require even the lifting of a hand or the moving of a foot—only just to sit still and ponder. Certainly thoughts are constantly passing through the mind and making impressions more or less upon the pages of memory. But to think with conscious effort and to arrange and concentrate our thoughts is among the hardest tasks that we can undertake. Most people avoid such effort and would rather perform some laudious physical task in its stead. Mind-laziness is a common ailment of mankind.

A Great Need

There is certainly a great need for people to think in these days, not so much perhaps of the material things of life as the spiritual. Many people exercise their minds to excess as to the dress they will wear, the food which they will eat and the pleasures in which they will participate—all of which, at the most, can only last a few fleeting years—and give little or no thought as to how they will spend a never-ending eternity.

"What do you think of Christ?" an unsaved man was once asked. The person addressed looked up, startled at the question. "I don't know that I ever think about Him," he admitted. Is not this the sad condition of a large number to-day? Christ is absent from the thoughts and consequently much more from the heart.

"Whatsoever things are pure . . . good, think on these things." is the injunction of the Apostle Paul. No one can think of those things which are pure and good without thinking of the Author of all goodness and con-

Along What Lines do Your Thoughts Run? Do You Give First Place to That Which is Most Important?

sequently of Christ, the perfect Example. He is the Lode-Star to which all right-thinking will surely lead. One will not think of Christ long before coming to the inevitable conclusion that He and He alone, is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

Be Fully Persuaded

It is sometimes usual to speak of faith as being blind. Nothing could be further from the truth if by this is meant confidence in the saving and keeping power of Christ. The Master Himself clearly taught the foolishness of entering into a contract without

thought for persons to let others think for them. Instead of doing their own thinking they accept the thoughts, good, bad, or indifferent, which others thrust upon them. Thus it happens that multitudes allow themselves to be influenced by the thousand-and-one religious cults which spread abroad their various theories. A little reflection in most cases would show how false some of these really are.

God has given man a mind with which to think. He is required to use this faculty and by exercising it in the proper direction will arrive at right conclusions. Martin Luther's thoughts

truth. The Devil is constantly on the alert to discover and use them for their own destruction and that of others. Such minds become cess-pools of iniquity, spreaders of evil-genealogies and need to be given a wide berth.

The faculty of reasoning belongs to saint and sinner alike. The sanctified reason of the former is necessary to help him to avoid the pitfalls placed in his pathway and also to think out ways and means whereby the enemy of souls may be better attacked and souls rescued from his grasp. The latter needs to hearken to the clarion call to think because of his dangerous condition. He needs to be aroused from his careless indifference and made to consider where his present mode of life is leading him.

It is a striking thing that many a man is able to measure the length of a business contract and even figure out the cost to the last cent, but is sadly wanting when it comes to measuring the shortness of life and the length of eternity.

Short-sighted Policy

Probably the patriarch Lot was looked upon in his day as being possessed of a good business head when he chose the well-watered plains near Sodom. His short-sighted policy, however, was revealed in the fulness of time, and the neighbors were ready to acknowledge to all and sundry that after all Abraham was the "thinker" of the two.

The man who occupies his time in contemplating material things to the exclusion of his soul's welfare, both now and hereafter, is no better than the worldly-wise man in the parable, of whom Christ spake the solemn words, "Thou fool! this night thy soul shall be required of thee." He stands, and will stand for all time, as the man who did not think.

God, in His matchless Word, through the prophet Isaiah, actually invites men to think, or to reason; "Come," says He, "Let us reason together." What astounding condescension that the mighty God should meet the sinner in conference. And yet it is gloriously true; the sinner may reason and if he does he will come to the inevitable conclusion that God is merciful and One who will abundantly pardon.

The Rule of Three

Three things to govern—temper, tongue, and conduct.

Three things to love—courage, gentleness, and affection.

Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance, and affectation.

Three things to delight in—frankness, freedom, and beauty.

Three things to wish for—health, friends and a cheerful spirit.

Three things to avoid—idleness, loquacity (talkativeness), and flippant jesting.

Three things to admire—power, dignity, and gracefulness.

Three things to think about—life, death, and eternity.

first having thoroughly thought the matter out. "For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first and counteth the cost?" (Luke 14: 28); and again in the passage, "Or what king, going to make war against another king, sitteth not down first and consulteth whether he be able with ten thousand to meet him that cometh against him with twenty thousand?" (Luke 14: 31.) Before inviting His disciples to follow Him Christ clearly announced the conditions and urged upon them the necessity of being fully persuaded in their own minds as to the course which they intended to take.

Another condition that exists is the

were colored by the age and environment in which he was reared and trained. There came a time, however, when a passage of Scripture urged the necessity of him thinking out things for himself. The Reformation, in which tens of thousands of souls were liberated from mental and spiritual bondage, was the outcome. Similar episodes have happened all the way along through history, bringing blessing and light in their train.

A God-given Faculty

On the other hand, a man whose thoughts are prompted by impure motives or fleshly desires, will develop a bias towards evil, and thus get further and further away from God and the

glory in tribulations also." Roman husbandmen used an instrument called a "tribulum" for threshing or rolling grain. Our word "tribulation" comes from the Latin word denoting the act of thus separating the corn from the husks. May we, like Paul, set high value on life's trials and afflictions, regarding them as means by which the Great Husbandman takes from our spirit and character the light and worthless chaff. "What an opportunity for faith," wrote our beloved Founder when mourning the death, in a railway accident, of his dearly-loved daughter Emma.

Saturday, Romans 6: 1-7. "Even so we also should walk in newness of life." By Christ's death the believer's sin has been put away. No longer is he affected by it. It ceases to exist as far as he is concerned. By union with the risen Saviour he enters upon a new life of holy, happy service for God and others. Only as we "walk in newness of life" do we prove ourselves "children of God and joint-heirs with Christ Jesus."

A-I Spells All

On one occasion Hudson Taylor, the missionary, was walking with a friend, when he said, "Do you know that I have made a great discovery lately?" "What is it?" asked the friend. Hudson Taylor answered, "That a-i spells all." I used to think when I read this word in the promises that it meant 'some.' But I have found out by experience that when God says 'all' He really means all." He is able to do all things for us. And He is our God. What will we commit to Him? What shall we ask of Him? What will we do by Him?

Look for the Best

One day a friend came to Tennyson and pointed out a blemish in a poem by Keats, and Tennyson said: "I wish you had not told me, for now I shall always see it." This is one of the greatest condemnations of small fault-finding. There must be criticism, for criticism is helpful; but there need not be miserable fault-finding. The way to

avoid giving pain is always to look out for what is good and splendid in people. If we have eyes only for faults, if we are forever prying, peering, peeping to discover a blemish, we shall never get the best out of people, and never make a great and lasting friendship.

The Lights of Home

The windows of heaven are opened wide.

And a Father watches there,
For the child who has wandered away so far,
From His tender loving care.

As night approaches and darkness falls,
And the daylight fades from sight,

A lamp is placed there by the Father's hand,
To guide His child aright.

For every soul astray from God,
The heart of the Father yearns,
And so for every wandering child,
A star-lamp in Heaven burns.

The days and the years may onward roll,

And still the wanderers roam,
Yet the light ever burns in the Father's house,

To guide the prodigal home.—
Lieut. A. Kenny, Prince Rupert

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Romans 1: 1-12. "In Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints." To be pure in heart and to "walk in the light" amid the moral filth and spiritual darkness of the great pagan city of Rome must have been an impossibility to some to whom Paul wrote. Yet, by God's grace, many of these Roman Christians fulfilled their "high calling in Christ Jesus." So may we, no matter how difficult or uncongenial our surroundings, since the same grace is at our disposal.

Monday, Romans 1: 13-21. "Not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." Having experienced its transforming power in his own heart and life, Paul gloried in the gospel of Jesus Christ, and devoted his life in making it known. May this be also your attitude towards this best of all news. Resolve with Paul that—

"A witness I will be
For Him who died for me,
With this my only aim,
To spread His fame."

Tuesday, Romans 3: 20-31. "Justified . . . through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus." God's righteous law had been broken, yet in mercy God desired to spare and save the offenders. This could only be done by the sacrifice of His holy Son, whose death on Calvary made complete atonement for sin. As you personally claim forgiveness because of that perfect sacrifice, you will find your heart filled with the peace of God.

Wednesday, Romans 5: 1-7. "We



Lantern Service in a Graveyard

Reaching Javanese Multitudes by Eye Gate

The stereopticon lantern plays no inconspicuous part in Army warfare in missionary countries, and the ingenuity of the Officers in arranging for these gatherings is often severely taxed. At Salitaga in mid-Java, the church stands on a slight elevation and has whitewashed walls, which recently reflected lantern pictures projected by Salvationists and were viewed by over a thousand people who gathered in the "kerk-ground."

This memorable evening was the crowning-point of a strenuous campaign conducted in mid-Java by Colonel Van de Werken and Major Palstra, the Divisional Commander. The lantern was used on many occasions with great effect. At Sapoeran, for instance, over 1,200 people gathered, from many villages, to see the pictures

The Call of Korea

Once the Hermit Kingdom—Now Land of Opportunity Offering Great Promise—Some Recent Advances

THE progress of the Salvation Army around the world may be likened to the tide which, sweeping in on the seashore, advances further in some places than others. Some countries present difficulties which at first appear insurmountable, but give way under determined and persistent effort. So with Korea. When first the Army opened fire on the Hermit Kingdom, progress was tediously slow, but in recent years the opportunity for the Army has wonderfully increased.

Lt.-Commissioner William Stevens avers that the opportunity for Missionary Work in Korea is greater than in any other non-Christian land in the world. In Korea there is no one great religion to which most of the people

ment was temporary at best, and the aid of the Governor-General and Mayor of Seoul was enlisted for the purpose of providing suitable quarters for this new work. The result was that the Government gave about twenty acres of land and other assistance, and about a year ago a Home was opened, costing about \$5,000, a very good sum for that country. It possesses workshops for trades instruction, a schoolhouse, isolation ward, and all other equipment necessary for the successful operation of an institution of this description.

Contribute Time and Material

A good deal has been done to secure buildings and halls in which to conduct the Army's work. Often the

International Newslets

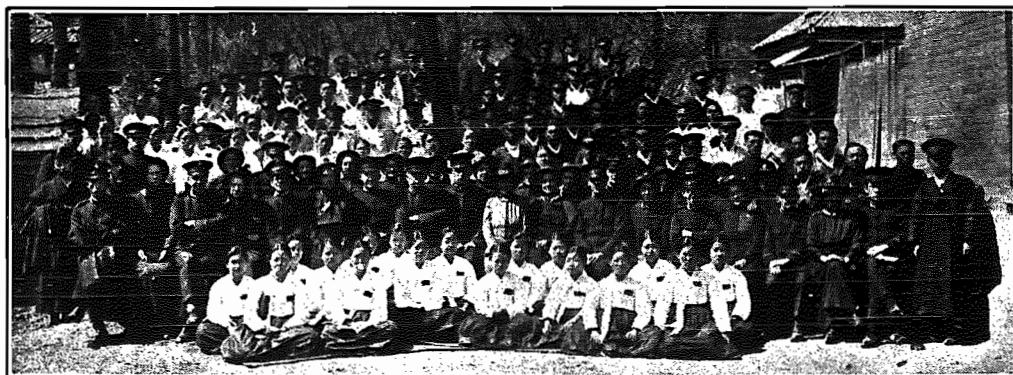
The sixth Eventide Home for Old Ladies, in Sweden, has recently been opened.

An Industrial Home for coloured women only has been recently opened in Cleveland, United States.

The first time the streets of Sedalia, Missouri, have been blocked for years and the traffic held up was recently, when a brigade of "specials" from an adjoining city held Open-Air Meetings.

A lecture, given by Colonel Damon in Chicago, on "The Salvation Army Around the World," was heard over the radio, and greatly appreciated, by a blind lady living in Georgetown, Ontario.

At the Ionia (Michigan) Reformatory recently, during a Meeting



Group of
Korean
Officers and
Soldiers
taken at the
farewell of
Lt.-Commissioner
and Mrs. Stevens,
former
Territorial
Commanders.

of the Life of Christ and of the Army's Work. A platform was erected in a public place, at Magelang, and from this the pictures were shown to over 5,000 people.

It was after the opening of the Salitaga Children's Home that the Assistant Resident gave permission for the church-yard lantern service already described.

Sold Five Times

As a Slave but is now Saved and Happy

In the Army's Home for Children at Djokja, Dutch East Indies, there is a boy who proved profitable to his parents in a somewhat unusual way.

His name is Ali, and he was sold five times by his avaricious father. Five francs was his purchase price on the first occasion, but the purchaser lost heavily, for on the day of sale Ali was stolen by his father and sold again. It is doubtful how long this would have continued had not the fifth purchaser been a European lady, who straightway sought to find admission for the lad into the Army's home.

He was dishonest and dirty. Who could have been surprised at that? To-day, however, Ali, the five times sold, is a fine, God-fearing lad with hopes of one day becoming an Army Officer.

A wall in the three-story structure in San Francisco, where the Western War Cry is printed, toppled to the ground recently, and despite the wreckage the Cry was only one hour late in publication, a remarkable tribute to the co-operation of the publishers and the editorial staff.

belong as there is in other countries, and the field is thus more open for the spreading of the Gospel. It is certain, he believes, to become, at least nominally, a Christian country within the present century. About 5,000 births are recorded annually, and about 10,000 converts to Christianity are made in the same length of time. The Gospel is thus not only keeping up but forging ahead rapidly in Korea.

Successful Home for Boys

One of the definite evidences of advancement of the Army's activity is a Home for Beggar Boys in Seoul, the capital of Korea. The boys used to be a great nuisance on the streets, pestering the people continually for a few coppers, but no one thought of the possibility of remedying the situation until one of them was found frozen on a doorstep by a prominent merchant. This man, though a decided Buddhist, appealed to the Salvation Army, and the Commissioner decided to house the boys in the already overfull Training Garrison. This arrange-

Soldiers, who are really too poor to give any money, contribute time and material toward the actual building. By this whole-souled and energetic effort many Halls are now in existence that would otherwise have been impossible.

Lt.-Commissioner Palstra, now in charge there, has been greatly impressed by the attendance at the Salvation Army Meetings. In many localities the Soldiers and others are farmers and have to work from sunrise to sunset. Yet, hastily eating, they flock to the Meetings in great numbers and often continue from 9 o'clock, the time the Open-Air Meeting starts, to midnight praying and testifying and fishing for souls. And this in spite of the fact that they have to get up in the morning at 4:30 for their day's work.

They are simple, agricultural people, sturdy of character and reliable, though, as is true with many primitive people, much patience is needed in their education.

West African Boys
Suffer Persecution from their Parents—They Win Out and Become Happy Salvationists

Many of the Converts from paganism suffer considerable persecution at the hands of their relatives and the priests of the heathen cults. Major Grimes, West Africa, tells the thrilling story of three boys, sons of fetish worshippers, who gave their hearts to God in an Army Meeting. They were cruelly beaten by their parents when they refused to bow 'o the idols and

were finally banished to farms, some miles from the town, in order to prevent them associating with Salvationists. Every week-end, however, the lads tramped into the town to attend the Meetings. Finally the parents announced that they would disown the lads if they did not abandon their new faith. This threat, more grave to an African than to a white person, caused one of the three to return to pagan practices, but the other two stood firm and were driven from home. The Corps Officer allowed them to

conducted by Major Stretton, nine hundred and twenty-five inmates signified their need for prayer by standing to their feet. There are 1,250 inmates of the institution.

Kansas City, U. S. A., recently was startled by the appearance of a "Hayseed Band" which paraded the streets of the city. It proved to be the No. 1 Corps Officers and Soldiers in "rube get-up" announcing the Harvest Festival Meetings.

New Hospital for China

Commissioner Pearce, Territorial Commander for China, is busy with plans for the erection of a much-needed Hospital some 180 miles south of Peking. Officers working in the provinces frequently find themselves called upon to deal with cases of sickness and disease which cannot be successfully tackled without prompt and adequate medical treatment being on hand. It is to meet this growing need that the General has decided upon the opening of a fully-equipped Hospital.

sleep in the Hall, and loaned them a little money. With this they went into the country and bought cows, which they sold in the town. Continuing this trading they were able to repay the loan and establish themselves. They are now independent and happy Salvationists, praying for their parents and for the other lad who often goes near to the Open-Air Meetings and loafers outside the Hall, which he dare not enter.

A TRUE COMPANION IN THE SALVATION WAR

A Review of the Career of the late Mrs. Colonel Pugmire and some Particulars as to Her Triumphant Passing

IT was as a laughter-loving, rosy-cheeked girl, forty-two years ago, that Mrs. Colonel Pugmire knelt at the Cross in Penrith. Afterwards transferred to Rochdale she later entered the Clapton Garrison to be trained under the Consul, the late Mrs. Booth-Tucker. An appointment to a small Corps in Yorkshire was followed by the command of a large Corps in Ohio, U.S.A., to which Territory the Colonel had been already sent.

Married in 1887 in Kansas City, the late Commissioner Dowdell performing the ceremony, Mrs. Pugmire immediately became her husband's "right-hand man." In those days to be a Salvationist meant bitter antagonism from without, and both Mrs. Pugmire and the Colonel were dragged to prison. Although often roughly handled the brave woman-warrior kept about her Father's business, and even to the man who ignominiously hustled her off to the police-station she spoke words of Salvation. Later a letter was received from this official apologizing for his treatment. "God has forgiven me," he wrote, "will you?"

Service in Canada

Further service was also rendered in Canada, and in 1913, the Colonel and his wife returned to the Homeland, where Mrs. Pugmire spent the remaining years of her life.

A Salvationist in the truest sense, humble, thorough in her dealings, and deeply spiritual, to her husband she was the ideal wife, his mainstay in difficult times, his encouragement always. Often they were separated for months by the call of duty, but she never withheld his hand.

"It seems to have been her especial work," says the Colonel, "to have been my support behind the scenes." To her seven children she was "the little mother," to whom they were passionately devoted. Their lives to-day speak for her life of yesterday. One is Chief Secretary for Japan, one a Divisional Young People's Secretary in Chicago, one a Cadet at Clapton, and others are Soldiers of the Army.

For years Mrs. Pugmire had been a silent sufferer and then suddenly she was faced with the prospect of an immediate and serious operation. On the Monday night she was taken to a nursing home and on the following Saturday, in the presence of the members of her family in this country, and Commissioners Jeffries and Cox, she exclaimed, "Jesus, take me Home," and, after giving the children and the Colonel each words of farewell, slipped away to Eternity like the easy launching of a boat into a gentle flowing stream. It was a great joy for her to see Colonel Yamamuro, of Japan, just before she passed away.

The Funeral Service

Many gathered in Clapton Congress Hall for the funeral service and followed to Abney Park. Commissioner Jeffries, who conducted, said that his own faith in the reality of the other world had been strengthened by watching Mrs. Pugmire die. Bandsman Dean, her son-in-law, said, "She wanted no greatness for her children apart from the Kingdom of God." Adjutant Wycliffe Booth read a message in which the General expressed his deep sympathy and spoke of the "rich gift" of her children given by Mrs. Pugmire to the Army.

Brother Leslie and Cadet Percy Pugmire related incidents showing their mother's love and self-sacrifice for her children, and the Colonel wondrously upheld, paid high and tender tribute to his little warrior wife, who helped to make him a soul-winner.

Colonel Pugmire and his family have been greatly moved by the large number of sympathetic messages received, and they wish to thank all who have thus helped them to bear their sorrow.

Col. Scott Chats to the "War Cry"

Concerning His Impressions of the Army in Canada and His Activities Over the Line

AFTER an absence of thirty years or more Colonel J. W. Scott has been visiting the scenes of his youth and early days of fellowship in Canada. He has now reached the retiring age, and at the close of his present tour in this country, will settle down in San Francisco.

When in Winnipeg the Colonel was

in an effort which was made to crush the Army. When I visited Lindsay in Ontario, I went to the jail where I had been imprisoned and stood at the door of the very cell I had once been thrust into, the warden chatting pleasantly with me the while.

Amazed at Growth

"I came among many of the boys of the Old Brigade, still standing true to the old flag. Their ranks are thinning out now, however. At Woodstock, Ont., I got four of them on the platform, each having forty years or more of Army service to his credit. I asked them to sing and the Sergeant-Major started up 'My all is on the Altar.' They still have the old-time fire, enthusiasm and devotion."

"Then I looked upon the great number of what I might term the 'middle class' of Salvationists. They are not veterans, they are not Young People—they form a distinctive and distinguished company which is of untold value to the Army."

Charmed with Young People

"The Young People—the coming Army—charmed me beyond description. They are the hope of the future, and I was glad to note such large numbers attending our Company Meetings."

Asked for some particulars concerning his Army service in Canada the Colonel said that he was converted at Ingersoll, Ont., under Captain O'Leary. She is now living at London, Ont., and when in that city the Colonel called to see her.

He entered the Work in 1884. There was no Training Garrison in those days and as a Cadet he was appointed to the St. Catherines Corps. For five years he was a Field Officer in Ontario, and then he was appointed to the British Columbia District. He married Captain Elizabeth Piercy in 1890 and a month later they got orders to proceed to Newfoundland. After a year on the Sea Girt Isle the Colonel was appointed Field Secretary at Toronto. He next became a Provincial Officer, first for Eastern Ontario and then for the Maritime Provinces. That ended his service in Canada, for in 1896 he was transferred to England where he had charge of the Manchester and Southampton Divisions.

Work in United States

Concerning his work in the United States, to which he was transferred in 1898, the Colonel said that he had had a wide range of appointments. He first became Chief Divisional Officer of the Eastern Division with headquarters at Newark, N. J. Then followed a term as Assistant Social Secretary, and later National Industrial Secretary at New York.

He became a Provincial Officer in 1905, first being stationed at Kansas City, and later at Detroit.

Then he had a turn as Training Principal at Chicago, with Divisional duties added. In 1918 he took charge of the Northern Pacific Province with headquarters at Seattle. This was followed in 1920 by an appointment as the Property, Naval and Military Sec-



Colonel Scott at the door of the prison cell in Lindsay in which he was once incarcerated.

very chatty with the "War Cry" man concerning his impressions of the Army in Canada, his activities since leaving this country, and the wonderful progress being made in the Western States.

"I am truly amazed," he said, "at the development and growth of the Army in Canada. Comparing it with thirty years ago it seems to me as if it has grown from a youngster in knee pants to the stature of a young giant. My visit has truly been a revelation and a benediction to me."

"How well I remember the early days. To get the Massey Hall in Toronto full for the greatest Army event was far beyond us at that time. During the recent Congress I not only saw this magnificent Hall crowded to hear Mrs. Booth, but the Pantages Theatre, holding 2,500, was also crammed. There has been a remarkable change in public opinion regarding the Army, as is evident everywhere. In 1888 we were treated with ridicule and contempt and many of us were sent to jail on various pretexts,

Lt.-Col. McLean at Melfort

Fourteen Senior and Junior Surrenders

—Three Souls at Outpost

Captain R. Patterson and Lieutenant R. Place. We recently had a visit from Lt.-Colonel McLean, which was much enjoyed by all the Comrades and friends who gathered to hear his messages. Although only with us for two days, the Colonel conducted three good, rousing Meetings, and we rejoiced because of the fact that fourteen seekers, including children, came forward for the blessing of Sanctification and Salvation. Praise God! We are believing for greater things to be done in Melfort. Attendances are increasing, and the spirit of conviction is upon the souls of men and women, and we believe ere long that more will surrender to the King of kings.

Our Outpost at Nipawin is progressing under the leadership of Envoy and Mrs. Little, and souls are being saved and sanctified in nearly every Meeting. Last Sunday Captain Patterson conducted the weekend Meetings when three souls surrendered to God.

Veteran Officers at New Westminster

Conduct a Splendid Day's Fighting and Rejoice over Three Souls.

Captain and Mrs. Coleman. On Sunday, November 15, we had Commandant and Mrs. Hanna with us all day. The Commandant's address on early-day fighting, God's call, and thirty-four years of Army service, was very uplifting and inspiring, and encouraged us to go on with renewed energy. Mrs. Hanna gave the address at night, speaking on the importance of accepting Christ at once. Her words were very convincing. The Commandant piloted the Prayer-Meeting, and we rejoiced over three precious seekers for Salvation. Hallelujah!—S.B.

Four Souls at Nanaimo

Ensign and Mrs. Parsons. Major Layman was with us for the weekend, November 7-8, and we had a great time, our souls being blessed by God. Holiness Meeting. In the afternoon, the Major visited the Company Meeting and the Salvation Meeting was a time of much blessing.

The following Sunday we were much inspired. In the Salvation Meeting we had the joy of seeing four seekers at the Penitent-Form.

Our Band is getting on fine. They recently held a Musical Festival to get some new music, and this was a great success. We are praising God for victory!

retary for the Central States. His last appointment was the Property and Campaign Secretary for the Western United States Territory.

Speaking of the progress made in the Western Territory during the last five years the Colonel quoted some very interesting and encouraging figures.

The number of Corps has increased from 127 to 220, the Soldiers' Roll has almost doubled, the "War Cry" circulation has gone up from 29,000 to 54,000, the attendances at the Meetings show a very gratifying increase, the number of Army properties has exactly doubled, going from 122 to 244, and the number of Officers also shows the same percentage of increase, from 400 to 800.

The Young People's work is a very promising feature of Army operations in the West. The number of Junior Soldiers has almost tripled, and the Y. P. Locals have doubled. The Cradle Roll members have multiplied from 1040 to 9162, and the number of Company Meetings has increased from 628 to 1055, with over 18,000 children attending. The Corps Cadets' Brigade has grown from 334 to 1169 and the "Young Soldier" circulation has increased from 6400 to 22000.

All this is a sign of healthy and continuous growth, showing that the Army is a live concern in the Western States and is steadily marching on to greater victories.



BOYS OF THE OLD BRIGADE

Lt.-Col. Taylor, Colonel Scott and Lt.-Colonel Coombs who exchanged many reminiscences of early-day fighting in Canada when they met in Winnipeg.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

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All Editorial communications should be addressed to The Editor.

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The General's Seventieth Birthday Gift

Headquarters Staff Make Splendid Contribution to Fund—Heartening Reports from the Field

At a Meeting of Headquarters Staff presided over by the Chief Secretary the General's Seventieth Birthday Scheme got off to a good start as far as Headquarters is concerned.

The Target set for Headquarters to raise is \$2,500. All members of the Staff entered enthusiastically into the plans proposed for raising this amount and on the spot each one pledged themselves to contribute at least half of one week's allowance.

The spirit in which this effort is being entered into is one of gratitude to God for our General's life and work. The worthy purposes to which the money will be devoted appeal to all members of the Staff and they are in to do their share in a worthy birthday gift for the General.

Reports from the Field indicate that Officers and Soldiers are responding splendidly to the special appeal, many at a cost of much personal sacrifice.

The rich blessing of God will surely be upon gifts offered in such a spirit, and the harvest will be seen in heathen fields in days to come when millions of those who now sit in darkness will rejoice in the light and liberty that come to them as a result of the generosity of Canada West Salvationists.

STAFF CHANGES

Three Divisional Commanders Under Farewell Orders

Three more Divisional Commanders have received farewell orders, namely, Major Gosling, Northern Alberta Division; Staff-Captain Tutte, Northern Saskatchewan Division, and Staff-Captain Merritt, Manitoba Division.

A re-arrangement of the Divisions will shortly take place, details of which will be given in an early issue.

Lt.-Commissioner Gifford Meets with Auto Accident

Lt.-Commissioner Gifford, Territorial Commander for the Western United States was in an auto accident recently at Seattle. While being driven to the depot to catch a train in company with Brigadier and Mrs. Guard, the car in which they were riding was struck by a heavy sedan.

The collision and crash of glass brought a crowd to the scene of the accident, some of whom gave quick and willing assistance to get the Commissioner and party out of the wreckage. The Commissioner was lifted up through the side window, and the others were also assisted to safety.

All were thankful to God they escaped with only a few minor bruises, a smashed bonnet; torn and soiled uniforms, and that they were able to make the train connection and proceed on their interrupted journey.

Our Territorial Leaders Arrive in Alaska

Comforting the Sorrowing in Ketchikan — Fifty Consecrations around the Flag—Good News from Juneau

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Rich and party arrived safely at Ketchikan to find the little Corps enveloped in clouds of sorrow. Their native Leader, Envoy Starr, had recently passed to his eternal reward, and yet another coffin stood in the Hall containing the body of Sister Mrs. Andrews. The Commissioner conducted the Funeral Service and with kind and timely words comforted those who sorrowed.

A large crowd of appreciative people gathered for the night Meeting and received instructive and uplifting advice from their well beloved Leaders. The clouds of sorrow gave place to sunshine and fifty Comrades gathered round the Flag for consecration. Hallelujah!

The Commissioner has just received word from Staff-Captain Carruthers that twenty souls came forward at Juneau. We leave tomorrow for the Juneau Congress, where great things are expected.

T. Mundy, Adj't.

Commissioner Lamb Conducts Stirring Meeting at Edmonton

THE Edmonton Citadel was filled with eager, expectant and happy crowd on the occasion of the visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Lamb and our Territorial Commanders, which had long been looked for.

The first song, "Saints of God lift up your voices," lined out by Commissioner Rich, was sung in real Salvation style, with the Band leading. Lt.-Colonel Tudge then led in prayer.

Commissioner Rich spoke of the great debt which Canada West owed to Commissioner Lamb. What a gap there would be if all those who had been brought out to Canada by him were removed! He also paid a great tribute to Mrs. Lamb.

To see and hear Mrs. Lamb was never-to-be-forgotten treat. She seemed the personification of the spirit of those old fighting days when persecution and dishonor were the order of the day. The battles of the past; the mud-spattered and torn uniform; the suffering of those who had died as a result of injuries inflicted by the angry mob rose before us. The realization of the great debt owing to those warriors of old became deeply impressed on all. What a heritage!

Edmonton owes much to Mrs. Com-

missioner Lamb for revealing so vividly this truth. When Mrs. Lamb resumed her seat she had won a place in the hearts of Edmontonians for all time.

Adjutant Culshaw soloed before the Territory Commanders introduced Commissioner Lamb. The Commissioner's first words were encouraging. No need to despair if unable to attain to the gifts and graces displayed by others. He stressed also the value of Home religion; the family altar and parental training. By a series of illustrations he clearly portrayed the fact that the honor bestowed upon one for successful labor accomplished reflected upon all. Again the truth becomes plain, how much we owe "to the other fellow" and his toil in this great Army of ours.

Apart from the great pleasure and inspiration of the Meeting, these practical truths will not soon be forgotten.

Commissioner Rich led the Prayer-Meeting. "These Westerners love a Prayer-Meeting" he said to Mrs. Lamb at 11 p.m., when even then the Citadel was still full of enthusiastic people, and thirteen souls had knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Needs of Africa

THE Dark Continent has ever stood prominent in Missionary annals. In the great sub-continent of the South, thousands of its magnificent native races have already been won. They make splendid Salvationists. Converts in compounds, on completion of their term of service, have gone to distant locations bearing the message of the Saviour to their own people.

In West Africa our early efforts met with indifference by many and even opposition, but these factors have largely disappeared. A number of the Chiefs wielding considerable influence among their fellows, have been converted and enrolled as Salvationists. In Nigeria and on the Gold Coast waste men and women have been reclaimed and regenerated. Much the same story is to be told of East Africa, and new opportunities are opening up to us.

Throughout Africa, superstition, witch-craft, and devil-worship are rampant. Native women in the critical periods of life suffer unspeakably, and thousands die for the want of skilled midwives. Disease everywhere takes its toll.

The special task allotted to the Canada West Territory is the erection and equipment of Dispensaries in Native Reserves in Africa at a cost of \$5,000.

We must do our part towards establishing these Memorials of Thanksgiving to the life and work of our beloved General in commemoration of his seventieth birthday.



The Chief Secretary will conduct the dedication service of the child of Ensign and Mrs. Fuglesang at the Winnipeg IV Corps on Sunday, December 6th.

Colonel Scott, when in Winnipeg, visited the Training Garrison and spoke to the Cadets. He also addressed the girls at Kildonan House and conducted a Meeting at the Hostel, resulting in six men kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

Mrs. Adjutant Richardson of Calgary, is making satisfactory progress after the operation for toxic goitre which she recently underwent in the Winnipeg General Hospital. She is gaining strength daily.

A backslider who knelt at the drum-head in the Open-Air Meeting at Edson on a recent Thursday night was among the seven seekers for Full Salvation when the Commissioner visited the town. His wife and son came forward to seek Salvation at night.

Owing to the illness of his mother Major Penfold has been summoned to her side at Sault St. Marie. This will make it impossible for him to attend the Meeting at the Winnipeg Citadel on December 3rd, when he was to say farewell.

Major Allen celebrated his 37th Anniversary as an Officer on Sunday last by conducting a Meeting with the prisoners at the Provincial Jail. Ten men decided for Christ.

The Army has acquired Bishop Pinkham's College in Calgary which is now being repaired and put into shape before being renovated and adopted for a Maternity Hospital. It is expected that this will be ready for opening early in the New Year. It will have accommodation for thirty adults.

Commandant John Hardy underwent a slight operation last week at the Winnipeg General Hospital, but is making good progress toward recovery.

A woman who entered the Industrial Store at New Westminster was invited by Captain Majury to the Army Meetings with the result that she attended and became converted.

Captain and Mrs. Littler have just spent a few days in Winnipeg on their way from Tientsin, China, to Montreal where they will spend part of their furlough, prior to journeying on to England for the remainder. Mrs. Littler is a Canadian Officer and will be remembered as Ensign Nellie Fisher who left this country nine years ago for China. Her husband hails from England. The visitors were welcomed at a public gathering in the Winnipeg Citadel on Friday last, a report of which will appear in our next issue.

We learn that Lieutenant Catherine Law, following an operation in a Vancouver hospital, is lying very sick. Pray for our Comrade.

In connection with the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Scott to Winnipeg, Major Allen recalled an incident of many years ago which happened at Bigby, N. S., when he was appointed Chaplain to a condemned murderer named Peter Wheeler. The Major stayed in the cell all night prior to the execution, which took place at 2:30 a.m. The populace was much incensed over the affair at the time and a crowd of infuriated men waited outside the prison and

(Continued on page 12)

Winnipeg Division reported another splendid soul-saving day on Sunday last, practically every Corps rejoicing over seekers. Over forty souls were registered.

The Passing of Queen Alexandra

Her Loss Mourned Throughout the British Empire—A Queen Beloved for Her Unceasing Good Work

THROUGHOUT the British Empire there was a deep sense of sorrow when it became known that the Queen Mother was dead. A gracious and charming personality, she was beloved of the entire Empire, which will be the poorer for her loss.

From the time she arrived in England, "the Sea-King's daughter from over the seas" to become the bride of the then Prince of Wales, she won and kept the affections of the British peoples.

To follow in detail the life of Queen Alexandra from the days of her marriage would merely be to record her participation in one good work after another. The hospitals, the condition of the outcast, the care of children—



H. R. H. Queen Alexandra.

in all these and many other philanthropic enterprises she displayed an unceasing, active interest. One wing of the great London Hospital, in the east end of the city, is called the Alexandra wing in commemoration of its opening by her late majesty a year after her marriage. There are hospitals all over the country which bear similar titles.

In Aid of Hospitals

Once a year, for several years after her royal husband's death, Queen Alexandra received, as in earlier days, the joyous acclamations of the people of London. Queen Alexandra's Rose Day—the first general "tag day" of which England ever had experience—was established in 1912. Everybody was exhorted to buy an artificial rose in compliment to Queen Alexandra and in aid of the hospitals. Everybody complied. But the crowning event of the day—repeated several years following—was when the widowed Queen drove through London to greet the flower sellers and their customers, and when she received the salutations of high and low, salutations as hearty and sincere as those which heralded her progress through the capital when she entered it a bride-elect 50 years earlier.

Her practical and sympathetic interest in the Salvation Army was most marked. The Founder was received in audience by her in 1909 when she took occasion to express her deep admiration for the work of the Army and to wish it every success.

When the Founder was promoted to Glory, Queen Alexandra manifested her appreciation of his life and labors by sending the following tender message to General Bramwell Booth:

"I beg you and your family to accept my deepest and most heartfelt sympathy in the irreparable loss you and the nation have sustained in the death of your great, good, and never-to-be-forgotten father, a loss which will be felt throughout the whole civilized world. But thank God his work will live forever."

Alexandra

Corner Stone Laying

New Edmonton Citadel Conducts Impressive Ceremony at Site of Large Gathering of Citizens

At 10:30 a.m. yesterday Commissioner Rich conducted a formal ceremony at the site of the Edmonton Citadel. The site is an open space bounded on three sides by the broad boulevards, with its crowds thronging the fourth.

Promptly at 10:30 began the general opening of the service. Jesus' name was mentioned. Mrs. Adjutant Laurie then recited a prayer.

An Historical Moment

Major Gosling opened the gathering, commencing with the fact that this was quite an event in the history of Edmonton. He also called upon Adjutant Laurie, Lieutenant Holmes and Mrs. Envoy Battwick to speak on behalf of the Corps. The gist of each speech was an expression of the hope that the new Citadel might be a place where hearts and lives were changed, a place of regeneration.

After music by the Band, Major Gosling introduced the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Rich said that while a Christian home, where Christ dwelt could be as truly a temple as the structure that was now going up, yet there must be a temple provided in which to assemble and worship.

Faith, vision and venture were the qualities needed in the work which would be undertaken in the new Citadel.

At the conclusion of the Commissioner's address, Major Gosling read the parchment upon which was inscribed the history of the Citadels which had preceded this one. It also bore the signatures of several prominent local citizens, also those of the Officers and Local Officers present. This document, also the latest copy of the British "War Cry," a copy of the latest Canada West "War Cry" and the anniversary section of the Edmonton Journal were placed in the box which was buried in the corner stone.

Major Gosling then handed the Commissioner a silver trowel, expressing the hope that the fire might never go out upon the altar of the new Citadel. Commissioner Rich then formally laid the stone and after pronouncing it well and truly laid, called upon Mrs. Commissioner Rich to close the ceremony with prayer.

The document referred to above was as follows:

"This is to commemorate the memorable occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the Salvation Army Citadel at 102nd Street, in the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this fourteenth day of November in the year of our Lord 1925.

"This stone was well and truly laid by Commissioner Rich on behalf of the Governing Council of the Salvation Army operating in the Dominion of Canada, being one of the vast links in the universal chain of the world's conquest for the dominion of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Spiritual Fibre

"This Citadel is one more of the adjuncts of architectural wealth that dot the earth in every zone, as evidence of the Salvation Army's spiritual fibres, operating by Divine grace, in conjunction with that greater Citadel, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, that magnet of so much spiritual activities around whose Board sits the esteemed General and his sanctified council, on business bent, to further the Kingdom of God on Earth.

"This building is intended to supplant the Citadel erected in 1903 which has long been inadequate, even as that Citadel in its day and generation supplanted the first structure erected in 1893. In the latter year Edmonton contained less than one thousand souls, to-day the population is in excess of sixty-five thousand.

"May the Lord God of Hosts make this Citadel a watchful, active sentinel, a holy witness of Divine love, rich in sanctified associations to the glory of God and the salvation of souls."

Colonel Turner made a Territorial Commander

IT will be with great pleasure that the many Comrades throughout this Territory of Colonel W. J. B. Turner will learn of his appointment as Territorial Commander for the Territory comprising Argentina, Uruguay and

with Mrs. Turner, farewell at San Francisco on December 15th. We learn that he will proceed to his new appointment via Canada West and will be conducting Meetings at Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg.



Colonel and Mrs. Turner.

Buenos Aires, with Headquarters at Buenos Aires.

The Colonel, who for seven years past has been Chief Secretary for the Western United States Territory, will



be a Canadian born Officer, having come out of Toronto in 1886. He filled various positions in Canada, including the Chief Secretaryship of this Territory.

Mrs. Commissioner Lamb Reads Prayers In British Columbia Legislature

A writer in the Victoria "Daily Colonist" thus records an historic event which recently took place in the Provincial Legislature. He says:

"There was a touch of the picturesque about the outward semblance of the House to-day. It was noted that honorable members were wearing sprigs of fir in their coats. There were other fir sprigs, on Mr. Speaker's desk, on members' desks, and a spray of fir on the clock above Mr. Speaker's head. Above that clock again, in the narrow, hardly-accessible press gallery, there was a further show of the characteristic conifer of British Columbia; and the precincts of the chamber, the lobbies and corridors and committee rooms, were fragrant with the balsamic scent of the green fir needles. It was the sixtieth birthday of British Columbia, and the House was remembering it.

"The felicitations proper to this distinguished occasion were to come later. First of all the astonished House was to assist at the creation of a parliamentary precedent. For the first time in its history, the House heard prayers read by a woman, Mrs. Lamb, wife of Commissioner Lamb, of the Salvation Army Headquarters in London, was the chosen reader. She read in a clear, melodious voice, the quiet intonations of which reached the last corner of the chamber; and it was matter of comment later that the enunciation of the stately passages was a model upon which many honorable members might do worse than model themselves."

Aggressive Plans for Migration Urged

Two salient facts have forced themselves on the attention of Commissioner David C. Lamb, the well-known exponent of Salvation Army migration to the overseas Dominions, during the past two months of touring in Canada, conferring with all classes of people and speaking to numerous organizations. One is that there should be a system of subsidized passages to help the immigrant reach Canada; the other that supervised colonies should be established to take care of the immigrants on arrival.—Extract from interview in the Victoria "Daily Colonist."

Motor Chariot Work in Southern Saskatchewan

The report covering the work done by the Southern Saskatchewan Motor Chariot has recently been forwarded by Major John Habkirk, Divisional Commander, and gives details of the splendid work done among the villages and smaller towns in the Province. Over 16,800 persons attended the 225 Meetings which were held, the majority of these taking place in the open air. Captain and Mrs. Fleischer, the Officers who pioneered the venture, were received cordially by the people everywhere, and many were the invitations to return. About 130 homes were visited and prayed in, and not a few helped and blessed spiritually. The Division was well covered by the Charioteers.

The Passing of Queen Alexandra

(Continued from column 1)

This was followed by a beautiful wreath bearing the following inscription in the Queen Mother's handwriting:

"To the memory of General Booth, to whom the whole nation owes an eternal gratitude for services rendered to humanity."

And now this great and good Queen has answered the heavenly summons herself, and the sympathy of the British peoples everywhere goes out to the Royal Family in their hour of sorrow.

AROUND THE WORLD OF CURRENT EVENTS

HAPPENINGS OUR WEEKLY REVIEW

Canadian Wheat for Russia

THE government of Chita, Soviet Russia, has placed orders for 10,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to be shipped through the port of Vancouver. More than 100,000 barrels of flour were shipped to the Orient from Vancouver during the month of September and a further order has been hooked for about 8,000,000 bushels of wheat and large quantities of flour. The export trade through the port of Vancouver is being greatly stimulated by the increasing demands from the Orient markets.

Sheep Farming in B. C.

THE Big Bar ranch on the Fraser river at Clinton, British Columbia, has been acquired by a group of Victoria men, who will convert it into one of the greatest sheep ranches on this continent. Though the Big Bar property comprises but a comparatively small acreage, the provincial government has set aside 100,000 acres of grazing land adjoining for the use of the company. The ranch will be stocked with 7,200 sheep at the outset, and it is planned to market nearly 60,000 pounds of wool a year, as well as 3,000 sheep, the sheep going direct to the packing houses. The production of this quantity of wool, it is pointed out, will open the way for the establishment of wool industries on the Coast.

A Hell upon Earth

A VIVID picture of the deplorable state of the heathen was recently given by an English clergyman in a speech. He said: "The heathen are in the midst of a real and terrible hell here on earth due to the pagan conditions, the fears and superstitions of paganism, the crudities, and cruelties of the social life which are part and parcel of the pagan order of society. It is the task of the Christian evangelist to spread the light of the Gospel in order that these people may be redeemed from a very real and tangible hell upon earth."

Farmers Wanted in New Zealand

THE matter of emigration from Great Britain to New Zealand is engaging the close attention of the Government and Press this winter.

The present situation is that New Zealand, like Australia, offers ample opportunity for, and is really quite in need of, those classes of emigrants who are prepared to "go on the land," but it is distinctly not in need of mechanics or artisans, however skilled. Land settlers are needed and desired; and to such there is every inducement, in a striking fecundity of soil, a uniformity of climate, a low cost of all the necessities of existence and the amenities of an Anglo-Saxon community of almost absolutely pure stock.

Value of Farm Accounts

DANISH farmers in Canada have become so convinced of the profit to be gained from farm accounts that they have organized into groups of about fifty farmers each, who hire a man whose sole business it is to look after the keeping and interpretation of the figures.

Eggs as Currency

EGGS are being used as currency in the Kara Kala district of Armenia, where the American Near East Relief is operating. Twelve eggs are accepted on their "face value" as equivalent to one ruble, or 50 cents in our currency.

No Need to Fear for England

THE notions about the present state of England which apparently prevail in many sections of this country and the United States seem to call for some correction. A "gloom wave" seems to have seized the British press and people recently and they have uttered a lot of pessimistic thoughts which have been taken a bit too seri-

cerning the Old Country. It is rather amazing to come across the following paragraph in his article:

"A working man at one of the Ontario Government electricity works told me that he would like to go to the Old Country to see his old mother before she died, but he felt he could not do so because 'there was no food

On Learning Languages

A DISTINGUISHED lecturer at the School of Oriental studies in England stated in his inaugural address that the brain of the ordinary citizen, provided he takes to language study, is capable of holding any number of different vocabularies.

"If we take up the study of a foreign language," he continued, "our brains are, for the most part, quite prepared to retain countless new words.

"I am firmly convinced that there is no limit to the number of languages any individual is capable of learning, given the time and opportunity." There is encouragement here for those who are struggling to master another language than their own.

Increased Apple Crop in B. C.

THE crop has been a large increase in the production of apples in Southern British Columbia this season, some growers reporting an increase of 50 per cent over last year. The crop at Penticton yielded one hundred thousand boxes more than 1924, while Summerland has an increase of 40,000 boxes. In addition to large shipments to Great Britain, British Columbia apples are finding a market this year in Scandinavia, Holland, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji.

Farming in Greenland

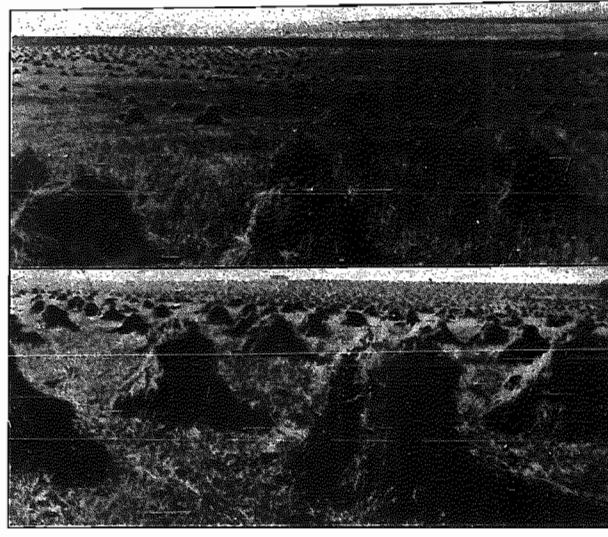
TO most people the name "Greenland" suggests inhospitable wastes of snow and ice unfit for human occupation. News now comes from Copenhagen that for the first time on record Danish peasant-farmers have set foot on the soil of Greenland, and that soon the land popularly supposed to be filled with "icy mountains," but which, nevertheless, has many fertile valleys, will feel the persuasive tickle of the plow and the massage of the harrow.

Tribute to Canadians.

THE following tribute to the Canadian people is paid by Mr. J. S. Read in the New South Wales News. He says: "Canada is not a country, but a continent boundless in rich resources, and richer still in the indefatigable energy of a people whose most conspicuous social characteristic is their devotion to education and research in wise foresight of the future."

which force both parents to seek employment.

The perils to the young from this state of affairs are very great and parents should put forth every effort to maintain a proper home discipline and surround their children with good and helpful influences. There is much truth in the old saying, "What a boy's like before he's ten he'll be all his life." The first decade of life is the formative period. If children have good impulses and ideals implanted in them during those years there is little fear that they will go wrong. If they are exposed to evil influences only a miracle of God's grace can ever change them in after life. Parents, see to it that the children are early instructed in wisdom's ways, that they may have and serve God and do good all the days of their lives. Otherwise there will be a terrible reckoning by and b.



Courtesy Can. Nat. Ry.

The grain fields of Western Canada present an impressive sight during the harvest. The accompanying illustration shows scenes in the famous Snake Lake district, Saskatchewan, where heavy crops were garnered this year, as the thickly standing stocks indicate.

ously by people on this side.

The impression has been created that "England is done," that she is on the verge of ruin and that things couldn't be worse.

The papers are no doubt largely to blame for this because they insist on treating bad news as the only news worth printing. Thus their columns are filled with rivers of news about unemployment, the reds, the dole, crime and scandal and everything of an alarming and sensational character.

A noted Englishman who recently visited this country and the States makes some interesting comment on the public opinion he found here con-

cerning England. That was the ignorant and exaggerated opinion of a working man at Niagara, but it sums up for me the opinion that has permeated the whole American continent with regard to Europe in general and Great Britain in particular."

It is an opinion which is wholly false, he goes on to say, the solid rock of British commerce and the solid British business man steadily working on it being as good as ever they were. There is a margin of trouble arising out of war and war's aftermath, but to allow that margin to masquerade as a whole is to allow a totally false impression.

A Warning to Parents

THE Chief Magistrate of New York City, in an article on the cause of crime, says: "We have got to get hold of the children between the ages of five and fourteen, especially, and try to reach them spiritually and morally. Great masses of young fellows in the twenties are practically all of our criminals in the outlaw class. They have no emotions of pity, love, friendship, gratitude or sense of responsibility. They despise their parents, hate the law and are in open war with its officers." What a terrible state for anyone to be in!

How important it is that children have good home surroundings. As many eminent men are pointing out, too many married people to-day are neglecting the real well-being of their children, shifting the responsibility for their actions, and turning over supervision of their discipline and conduct to the juvenile courts. Other reasons for the decline of home influence are industrial accidents and other causes which orphan the young; bad housing, which makes home repellent; divorce, which tears families asunder, and economic conditions

A Swedish Trapper

Finds Salvation at The Pas — Testimony Translated by Salvationist—Major Merrett Conducts Inspiring Meetings and Enrolls Six Junior Soldiers—String Band Formed

Captain Stratton and Licut. Yerex. The Pas Corps has recently received a visit from Major J. Merrett, and we had some very blessed times during his stay. On Sunday, November 18, God was with us in mighty power, and at the close of a well-fought Prayer-Meeting we rejoiced to see one young man in the Fountain. This brother gave his testimony in Swedish, being translated by Brother Johanson. He said he had often felt God's call before, but he felt that this was the last time that God would call him. He was a trapper in from the North, and was going back with Salvation in his heart. A sister also gave her heart to God.

On Thanksgiving Sunday our newly-formed String Band of six members made its first appearance and proved quite an addition to the musical part of the Meeting. On Monday a musical evening was held; the craze being taken by Major Merrett. The Meeting was much enjoyed by those present. On the following Tuesday evening at the Soldiers' Meeting the Major enrolled six Junior Soldiers, five of these being young people who were converted during the Commissioner's recent Meetings at The Pas. All are of teen-age, and give great promise for the future. They have also joined the Life-Saving Guards and are anxious to become Corps Cadets. Our other converts are doing well.

Much sympathy is felt in the Corps for Brother and Sister Johanson, who have just lost their little son. The Funeral Service was conducted by the Corps Officers.—E.F.J.

Training Principal and Cadets at Winnipeg VIII

Conclusion of Successful Campaign—Seven Captures in the Arlington Theatre

The concluding week of the special Campaign conducted at the Winnipeg VIII Corps by Major Carter and the Cadets included several interesting gatherings, which were well attended and also fruitful in results. On the Thursday night a Demonstration was given by the Cadets, entitled "The Passover." The great plan of atonement was unfolded in successive scenes and was accompanied by Scripture reading and song. This made a deep impression upon the audience. Four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Arlington Theatre was engaged for the Sunday when successful bombardments were conducted outside and inside the building. Major Carter gave the Holiness address and one soul surrendered. In the afternoon the Major lectured on India, to an interested audience, and at night a strenuous battle for souls was fought. Adjutant Davies spoke on the late Queen Alexandra and while the congregation stood Adjutant Steele prayed for the royal household. Following the address by the Major six souls were captured from the enemy, and the Meeting closed with praises ascending to God.

Ketchikan

Backsliders Return and Comrades Re-consecrate Themselves

Ensign Dorin and Lieutenant Miller. We are glad to report that we were able to smash our Harvest Festival Target. The sale of the produce was a successful one, and the Comrades and friends did splendidly in bringing in the harvest products.

We are happy to be able to say that since our last report we have had the joy of seeing several backsliders return to the Fold.

Last Sunday we were glad to have with us Staff-Captain Caruthers. The Staff-Captain's messages were full of fire and inspiration. He also paid a visit on Monday afternoon to the Comrades at Saxman with the Officers. During his visit several Comrades re-converted themselves to God.

BRANDON YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

The Field Secretary in Charge—Thirty-three Surrenders Made—Several Volunteers for Officership

THE Young People's Councils conducted at Brandon, by Lt.-Colonel Taylor, assisted by Brigadier Sims, Major Smith and Adjutant Mr. Dray, can be said to have been a success, viewed from every angle. Some very fine conversions were made, and at the close of the day the total number of converts registered thirty-three. From the very beginning a keen spirit of interest and enthusiasm was shown.

Welcome to Delegates

A rousing Open-Air preceded the welcome Meeting, which was made bright and interesting. The wideawake Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Merritt, spoke words of welcome to the visiting delegates, and a welcome was also extended to them by two of the Brandon Comrades, Mrs. Field-Major Hoddinott and Bandman Jim Hubbard. Two of the visitors responded to these remarks. It speaks well for the interest taken that delegates were present from Dauphin, Neepawa, Virden, and Portage la Prairie.

Adjutant Dray spoke forcefully on the words, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it," and his words brought a deep sense of the responsibility of individuals to open their hearts and minds to all the dictates of the Holy Spirit during the Councils. This, indeed, proved to be a very fitting commencement to what was a wonderful weekend.

The Sunday morning opened with a good attendance, well up to that of previous years, in spite of the fact that the age-limit had been more adhered to than on previous occasions.

The subject for the day was "Making the Most of Life." Captain Irwin's Bible-reading and words of comment, with her splendid illustrations, proved a blessing to all. Everyone was inspired with her sincerity and was made to see the purpose in God's call to all.

Lessons by Eye-gate

Colonel Taylor, believing that a great impression can be made by eye-gate as well as by ear-gate, used illustrations on the blackboard and thereby made his lessons doubly clear and sure. He brought to the attention of his hearers three places in life which all have reached or will come to some time; in that all have a conviction that THEY OUGHT to be saved or sanctified, or become an Officer. Many have the ASSURANCE and FAITH that they can, but it takes COURAGE to say, "I WILL."

The possibility of what each one might become, even though of a shrinking and backward nature, was illustrated by the fact of Mrs. Booth, the Army Mother, who, although so timid and of such a reserved nature, because she said "I WILL," became one of the world's greatest women.

Conviction and assurance lead to decision, which is the greatest step towards a successful life.

The afternoon Meeting proved interesting, in the fact that the recently-appointed Territorial Scout and Guard Organisers were present and took part. Adjutant Dray spoke of the benefit of the Scout and Guard Movement, and gave some striking illustrations of what had been accomplished, particularly in Winnipeg. One noticeably striking incident was that of a young girl who had joined the Guards and had, through their influence, become a Soldier and a Corps Cadet. Mrs. Dray also spoke.

Staff-Captain Merritt stated that since his coming to the Manitoba Division five Scout Troops had been organised.

Captain Watt's message brought home the fact of the opportunity for service in God's vineyard, and the duty of everyone doing all they possibly can.

The presence of Major G. Smith, who is ever a friend of the young people, was much felt by his message, which was interesting and to the point.

The evening session proved to be a very halloved time indeed, and the Lord came very near. From the very commencement a spirit of interest and reverence was manifested by all. The words of Brigadier Sims, whose presence and influence had been felt throughout the day, were very helpful. His remarks, with his original illustrations, added much to the success of the gathering.

A trio was sung by Captains Irwin, Watt and Halsey, with Sister Mary Irwin officiating at the piano; this proved a great blessing.

In this Meeting Captain Halsey spoke, his subject being "Milestones in my Life." He drew various lessons from those points in his experience which have proved to be more or less in the nature of Scriptural crises. Captain Irwin also spoke.

Don't Choose Easy Way

Colonel Taylor's final message was based on Caleb; his illustration being taken from Joshua 14: 6-15, and this proved to us that it is not those who choose the easy things in life who are the most successful. Caleb chose Hebron for an inheritance, although it was a fenced city upon a mountain and the Anakims, who were men of great strength and strong, were there, yet his God was able to drive them out. So must each one take the hard things and be made strong in the doing and conquering of them.

The Prayer-Meeting proved a great battle, but wonderful victories were won. Many who came out went and helped other Comrades to make the greater surrender. Of the thirty-three surrenders made sixteen were women and seventeen men. Some of these Comrades volunteered for Officership, others for Corps Cadetship, and still others for a more definite experience. There was great rejoicing and each one who came forward gave witness to the work that had been done. Thus ended the day which was acclaimed by all to have been the "best yet." Hallelujah!

Thanks are due to Staff-Captain Merritt and Field-Major Hoddinott, for the admirable arrangements which were made for billeting, etc. These proved fine in every detail.

A feature of the various Meetings was the fervent and vigorous singing of choruses by the delegates before each Session. This was led by Captains Halsey and Watt, and their energetic labors led to an enthusiastic display of vocal abilities by the young people who much enjoyed this interesting innovation.

BRIGADIER SIMS LEADS PUBLIC MEETING

On Monday afternoon a Public Meeting was conducted by Brigadier Sims at the Citadel, this being largely attended by the delegates. Adjutant and Mrs. Dray each addressed the gathering and Captain Tanner (Virden) also spoke. Captain Irwin soloed, "God's Grace." A helpful address was given by the Brigadier in which he drew lessons from Bible characters.

At 4.15 p.m. the Citadel was packed with children who gave the Brigadier eager attention as he showed lantern pictures and spoke from the same. Following this a tea was prepared by the Home League Members for the Delegates which proved to be a happy affair. The Brigadier and Staff-Captain Merritt gave good advice to the young people over the tea-cups.

A good crowd assembled in the Citadel at night when the Brigadier presided over a musical gathering. The newly-formed Troop of Life-Saving Scouts was brought to the front and

Major Penfold Farewells at Lethbridge

Impressive Memorial Service for Fallen Comrades—Adjutant and Mrs. Dray Conduct Meetings

Adjutant and Mrs. Hedley Jones.

We have been experiencing interesting and profitable times in connection with the farewell visit of Major Penfold, who was with us for the weekend November 7-8. The Saturday night Open-Air was a time to be remembered by all present when a large crowd gathered on the sidewalk to listen to the Major and Pastor Evans, a converted miner from Coalhurst, who spoke of the wonderful change in his life through the influence of the Army's Open-Air in the Old Country. In the Holiness Meeting the Major gave a thoughtful address on "Thanksgiving." In the afternoon our Divisional Commander, assisted by Adjutant Jones, Corps Secretary Robinson and a Polish Comrade, conducted a service at the Jail. The final Meeting of the day was the Memorial Service to our fallen Comrades—Brothers J. and A. Redshaw and J. Bulpitt. It was appropriate that Major Penfold, at one time Chaplain to Canadian forces, should be leading this Meeting. In this Meeting the Bandmaster spoke, Bro. Bert Mundy soloed, the Senior Band played "Promoted to Glory," and Y. P. Band-Leader Tullock placed a wreath of white roses under the Memorial Tablet. Following this, Major Penfold gave a most inspiring address.

Another interesting event of recent days has been the visit of Adjutant and Mrs. Dray, Territorial Scout and Guard Organizers. Their visit aroused great enthusiasm among the young people. On the Wednesday night a Welcome Tea was given to our visitors. They both expressed their pleasure at meeting such a splendid Troop of Guards and to hear of the splendid progress made under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Robinson. The following night, the Y. P. Hall was crowded when the Guards were again to the front. While the Open-Air was in progress these young Comrades paraded the streets and then fell in behind the Band, and marched to the inside Meeting where a rousing Praise Meeting took place. At the close several young lads came to the Mercy-Seat. We expect to have the Life-saving Scouts coming to the front in the near future.—Envoy Dawson.

Twelve Seekers at Vancouver II

Striking Testimonies from Comrades Who Were on War Service

Captain and Mrs. Martin. Recently we had the joy of seeing eleven souls in the Fountain. Then again, on Sunday, Nov. 8, we had a good time with God. This day being set aside as Armistice Sunday all the Comrades who served during the Great War sat on the platform during the afternoon Meeting. Several striking testimonies were given showing how God had guarded these Comrades during their time of peril in the midst of shot and shell. Bandsman Watson and Brother Crawshaw spoke to us, and also Captain Martin. At night Commandant and Mrs. Spearing were in charge. Mrs. Spearing gave a good testimony and urged the unsaved to come to Jesus and the Commandant gave a stirring address. At the close of the Meeting we rejoiced over one young man who got gloriously saved.

On Thursday night we had Mrs. Brigadier Green with us. A good Meeting was enjoyed and she gave us an inspiring talk on the foundation of Christian warfare. We praise God for His goodness to us; our determination is to carry on the good fight.—C.C.

gave creditable exhibitions of pyramids and Scout-work. Adjutant and Mrs. Dray spoke on the Scout and Guard movement. Among others to take part were Ensign McEachern and Captain Bowles of Portage la Prairie and Neepawa respectively.



In the Far North

Grande Prairie Officers Visit Wembley and Valhalla Outposts and Cheer Lonely Homesteaders — Corps on the Upgrade—Three Seekers

Captain Thomson and Lieut. Lawlor. Lieutenant Lawlor was recently welcomed at our Corps in the far north and with his help the Captain is working the two Outposts, Wembley and Valhalla. We believe God is blessing their efforts in house-to-house visitation. They also visit many lonely farmers and homesteaders.

Sunday, Nov. 15, was a day of victory for us commencing in the Holiness Meeting when the Captain stressed the need for out-and-out sanctified Salvationists. We rejoiced to see two seekers forward for the blessing of a clean heart. The Salvation Meeting at night was a time of rich blessing and we rejoiced to see another soul at the mercy-seat.

We are glad to report that our Soldiers are enjoying deeper spiritual experiences and our Sunday attendances have increased considerably. Our Officers are preparing for a great spiritual campaign and we are in for victory. Our motto for the new year is: "With God all things are possible."

Our Harvest Festival Target of \$150 was smashed, the first time in several years.—Corps Correspondent.

Six Souls at Dauphin

Major Merrett Conducts Day of Victory

Captain and Mrs. Joyce. We had Major Merrett with us for the weekend, Nov. 14. His cheery messages, and choruses, roused us up, and we had a glorious time. On Sunday morning at the Jail three of the men raised their hands for prayer. In the Holiness Meeting at the Hall one surrendered, and five more in the Salvation Meeting at night. It was a day of rejoicing. The Soldiers showed, with their happy testimonies, that the old-time spirit is still as strong as ever. Under the leadership of our new Officers we are going on to greater things this winter. We are praying for a Revival and may it come quickly our hope.—H.H.

Macleod

Captain Barker and Lieut. Littlety. We are pleased to report that our Corps is progressing. Sunday, November 15, the Meetings were well attended and God came very near to us. We are praying and believing for a Revival in our midst.

A very blessed time was the recent visit of Major J. Merrett. His words of exhortation found a response in our hearts, and we rejoice to say that one Comrade sought the blessing of a Clean Heart.—L.W.C.

Chilliwack

Captain L. Roskelly and Lieut. Christensen. During the weekend of November 8 we were favored with a visit from Adjutant Bourne. He came with a glad and willing heart and after giving of his best in all the Meetings he left us richly blessed with the feeling in our hearts that we had been drawn nearer the Cross.

We are glad to report that the Sale of Work held on November 7 was very successful. We also praise God for bringing one of our Soldiers back after spending a few months in the harvest fields of Alberta. He is still anxious to testify to the keeping power of His Saviour's love.—A.C.

Winnipeg Citadel's Onward March

Bible Week of Campaign Brings Much Blessing—Sunday's Meetings Result in Harvest of Souls—Many Volunteers

Adjutant and Mrs. Curry. "Biblical paign has stirred up, increases in numbers, and a fine warmth of spirit being the fruits of the previous fourteen days' efforts. "Christ's Main Teachings," was the Adjutant's topic in the Holiness Meeting, and was marked by most profound truths. In the afternoon, five young people gave five-minute addresses on "Bible characters and what we can learn from their lives." Abraham, Elijah, Daniel, Peter and Paul were the characters chosen by Bandsmen P. Wass, J. Nelson, W. Gibson and Songsters B. Cousins and L. Fowler respectively.

The address given by the Adjutant in the Salvation Meeting on the Subject, "The Bible—its main themes" when the large audience hung eagerly on every sentence was a veritable panoramic revelation of the truth of God's Word. At the close of "the address a volunteer came to the Mercy-Seat, followed shortly after by three Converts — sitting, Bibles in hand,

Adjutant Curry, in his announcement of the Saturday night Meeting had urged the Soldiers and Converts to come along prepared to give a Bible quotation which suited their testimony and it was a great inspiration to see Salvationists — veterans and recent Converts — sitting, Bibles in hand,

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waiting to share in the blessing which comes from "witnessing". The main theme, voiced by a Comrade at the start of the Meeting, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My word shall not pass away," gained more significance as the Meeting progressed. Very fine and helpful papers on "The Bible and its value to young people," were read by Y. P. S.-M. Black, and C. C. G. Williams.

Sunday's Meetings evidenced the amount of interest which the Cam-

more voluntarily coming down the aisles.

Praises kept ascending to the Throne as the numbers at the Mercy-Seat increased to twelve seekers. Of a truth the Lord is with us in our fight to bring down the strongholds of Satan.

Sister Mrs. Carroll, wife of Bandsman Harry Carroll, has gone to Montreal for special treatment where her husband expects shortly to follow.

—J.R.W.

Brigadier Sims at Edmonton

Young People's Activities Are Brought Well to the Front—Stirring Theatre Meetings—Three Seekers for Salvation

Adjutant and Mrs. Laurie. The Campaign at Edmonton I is going strong. Brigadier Sims was the visiting "special" during the weekend. Major and Mrs. Gosling were also present and assisted. A goodly crowd assembled in the Citadel on Saturday night and thoroughly enjoyed the Meeting, led in the Brigadier's inimitable style. At the conclusion of the Meeting a meat pie supper was provided.

Glorious weather on Sunday gave splendid opportunities for preaching Salvation in the Open-Air. Brigadier Sims addressed the children in the Directory Class before conducting the Holiness Meeting which was a time of heart-searching.

The afternoon Meeting was held in the Capitol Theatre when the Brigadier presided over an interesting program. After a selection of music by the Band, the Sunbeams in their new

uniforms came on the platform and delighted the audience with a song. The Life-Saving Guards followed and Guard-Leader McCready gave her testimony. The Scouts also paraded, while their Leader, Bandsman A. Howe, set forth the aim and ideals of the Troop.

A prize-winning essay on "Why I believe in the Bible" was read by Corps Cadet Nellie Bassingtonthwaite. The honors in this competition were shared by Corps Cadet Sergeant Stevenson and C. C. Bassingtonthwaite, both receiving a book as a reward. C. C. Skeletton, whose paper was also very good, was promised a consolation prize by Brigadier Sims.

After more music by the Band, the Brigadier recounted some impressions received during his recent visit to England and France. At the conclusion of the Meeting a man volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

There was a splendid congregation in the Theatre for the Salvation Meeting. Singing, music and addresses all bent toward the one object, the Salvation of Sinners. Two sought forgiveness of their sins.

Words fail to describe the enthusiasm

Eight Souls at High River Visiting Officers Bring Much Blessing

Captain Herman and Lieut. Bellamy. On a recent Sunday we had the joy of having with us Captains Lougton and Bamsey. Good times were experienced and splendid Open-Air attendances. In the Holiness Meeting, Captain Bamsey gave the address and we are happy to report that three souls surrendered to God. In the afternoon the Company Meeting was well attended, and the presence of Captain Loughton, who taught the children a new chorus, was much appreciated. Capt. Loughton's message in the Salvation Meeting was full of hope and cheer to those yet in the darkness of sin. At the close four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. One of these was the mother of a baby recently dedicated by Captain Herman. At the time of the dedication the father also was unsaved, but he was gloriously saved after. We pray that grace shall be given to them.—F. Williamson.

Six Souls at Moose Jaw

Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt. We had signed times during last weekend, and much blessing was received. We were glad to welcome Adjutant Kerr, into our midst, and also two Bandsmen from Saskatoon and Regina, who were visiting Moose Jaw. In the Salvation Meeting, Adjutant Kerr spoke on the words, "Come unto Me," and after a hard-fought Prayer Meeting we rejoiced over two souls at the Cross. We were also very pleased to have with us recently Adjutant and Mrs. Dray, in the interests of the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards. A work has been started in that direction by Mrs. Ensign Cubitt. We have two good Leaders for Guards and Sunbeams in the persons of the Sisters Taylor.

Recently we had with us for the weekend Major and Mrs. Habkirk, when they conducted their farewell Meetings. The Major's singing and banjo playing and Mrs. Habkirk's words of help were a real blessing to us, and we pray that God will bless them in their new work. The Open-Air on Saturday night was a real time of inspiration when crowds lined the sidewalk to listen to the Major's music. In the Holiness Meeting God's power was felt, and the afternoon Meeting was a real old-time Free-and-Easy. At night, following two large Open-Airs, the Citadel was packed for the Salvation Meeting, and many were convicted of their sins. We rejoiced over four seekers at the Mercy-Seat.—C. C.

Shaunavon

Two Soldiers and Six Souls

Captain Rasmussen and Lieutenant Morgan. The Lord is blessing us here. On a recent Thursday night, two souls sought and found Salvation, for which we praise God. On Sunday night two new Soldiers were enrolled under the Flag.

The Spirit of God was much felt in the Holiness Meeting on Sunday, Nov. 8. There were four seekers at the Mercy-Seat. In the Salvation Meeting at night two children were dedicated.

istic Meeting at the No. III Corps on the Monday night. The City Corps united on this occasion. It was truly a Thanksgiving Meeting, for it seemed impossible to stem the tide of praise and testimony which burst forth. It was a glorious finish to the weekend's battles.

The Winding Trail

By C. D. B.

SYNOPSIS

At the age of twelve Harry Bell felt the awakening of an inherited appetite for strong drink when as a grand boy he first drank beer. This led him to his first job, which was to light the dentist's lamp. This craving for liquor led him to his first drunken spree when he received his first pay on a job in the railroad shop, and from that to delirium tremens before his eighteenth birthday.

Falling in with a professional gambler by the name of Griswold, he learned the game, and this led to his further ruin until after a drinking party one night he fled, in fear of arrest, to Chicago.

He there went to room with Griswold. Through a fortunate circumstance he was able to uncover a plot to do away with a wealthy saloon proprietor and politician, Pop Dowdle, thus winning favor that meant his membership in a gambling casino. He met and fell in love with the proprietor's daughter, Ellen, and the future was beginning to look bright for him. Pop Dowdle's lieutenant, Griswold and Le Mon left with a large sum of money, returns from the gambling business. This put Harry in a bad light and brought upon him the wrath of Dowdle who expelled him from the business and refused to permit his daughter to see him again. Brokenhearted and despondent, Harry goes on a protracted "drunk," and is forced from his room.

Chapter XXVII**DISASTER LOOMS AHEAD**

HARRY paced back and forth across the single room which he had rented since Griswold's disappearance. He was chewing the butt of a cigar, which had long since lost its life from neglect. His eyes showed lack of sleep and too much drinking, and his face twitched nervously with the conflicting emotions that battled for supremacy within him.

Then for a moment he stood at the window, his eyes scanning the street as far as he could see. He was expecting someone, but the disappointment that showed plainly upon his face was evidence that, whatever it was, they were not in sight.

With an oath, finally, jerking the cigar butt from his teeth he threw it mercilessly across the room and ejaculated, "If that boy has double-crossed me, he'll pay with his hide."

With that he strode to the centre table, poured out a glass full of dark liquor and drank it almost in one gulp.

Sobs Convulsively Shook His Frame

"I must see her!" he said, a shiver passing over him from the drink, and longing, despair and sullessness mingled in his tone. "I've got to see her! God knows she's my life, my all. If I lose her now I'll go straight to ruin. O Nell, don't fail me now."

He had stopped his mad talk and the last words were spoken in a pleading, almost hopeless tone as he grasped the light frame that encased a picture on the mantle above the fireplace.

The likeness of the smiling face of Ellen Dowdle greeted his look of despair, and, half staggering, he made his way to the window and threw himself into a chair.

For several moments he silently held the picture in his hands, caressing it as though it might have been the original, finally letting it fall to the floor at his feet and burying his face in his arms on the window-sill.

Sobs convulsively shook his frame, but he said no more.

Then came a light, half-frightened knock at the door. Harry did not hear it. It came again, a little louder. But again it fell on his unheeding ears. Then the door-knob slowly turned and someone pushed open the door, cautiously, and a girl's shawled head poked through the opening.

Silent Form Hardly Distinguishable

A look of disappointment spread across her girlish features as she looked around the room. It seemed empty at first, Harry's bowed and silent form hardly distinguishable in the dull, deepening twilight of approaching evening. When she caught sight of him, however, she threw aside her shawl, hastily closed the door and was soon kneeling on the floor beside his chair.

"O Ellen, you've come, you've come," he breathed, scarcely above a whisper.

"Harry," Ellen said quietly, her hand stealing to his, "you don't seem yourself. You've changed, and you've been drinking."

"Yes," he answered, but without turning his head.

"I'm sorry," and her voice faltered with the words.

"Nell," Harry broke in, stroking the hand that lay so white upon his own. "I'm almost crazy. For your sake, I'd do anything, go anywhere, put up any kind of a fight. But I thought I'd lost you. You did not come and I got no word from you. I sent the boy over with a note, but he did not come

back, and hours went by and yet you did not send me even a line. I'm not finding fault. It's just that I don't want you to be harsh with me for weakening in the face of what to me would be worse than death, to lose you."

"You have not lost me, boy," she assured him, smiling, her quiet voice calming the tempest within him.

"You're a jewel, Nell," he answered, "but I'm afraid what I am going to ask you, what I just must ask of you, will be too much. I'm staking my life on your answer, you cannot fail me—but, it may be too much." To what lengths folly will drive when wisdom's hand is off the steering wheel! "What is it, Harry?"

"I must get out of Chicago. To-night if possible. I have not made up my mind yet to where I am going, but it means ruin to me to stay here longer. Your father is against me, and I can not be responsible for what I may do if I live here longer, and am forced to be separated from you, Nell. Oh, I hope you'll understand! I've thought it over. In fact, my brain is almost on the rack from the strain of it. I can't give you up. I know he has forbidden you seeing me and I could not venture near the house, and it would be out of the question to expect that he will have a change of heart and let us get married, no matter how long we might wait here."

He broke off here, and looked away. His thoughts



Poured out a glass of dark liquor and drank it almost in one gulp.

seemed to be racing upon him too swiftly for words. When his eyes did return to her face he gazed at her thoughtfully for a time before he continued.

"Nell," he went on, "maybe I should not ask you to do it, but I want you to go away with me. Maybe it's wrong to think of it, but, to me, there are only two ways out of the dilemma. Either you go with me, away somewhere where we can be happy together, or I say good-bye to you and end it all. I cannot stand this strain any longer, and I cannot trust myself to live away from you."

How unmanly it all seems, does it not? But sin makes fools and cowards of the best!

When he finished, Ellen was sitting with her face in her hands. He watched her for several

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minutes. He thought he heard her sob. Putting his hand beneath hers he lifted her face and drew her hands away. Looking into her eyes from which tears were coming unheeded he said:

"You need not answer, if you feel you can't. I will understand your silence. You know I love you."

"Yes, but you do not love me more than I love you. You cannot. But, oh, it sounds so dreadful to hear you talk like that! Is there not some other way out? Must we be so hasty about it? O Harry, I'm willing to go anywhere with you, but to run off like that looks so dark to me! It seems to hold a premonition of evil, of disaster, for us both. But, if it must be, it—"

"Nell," Harry interrupted. "You know I would not think of it if it were not the last way out. I have worried myself sick over it, and am willing to take any suggestion. But you know your father is adamant. And although he is in the wrong I am sure he will not change."

"I guess you are right," Ellen replied, "and I am afraid that to be separated from you would break my heart. I will go."

Then, after a thoughtful pause, she added:

"But, Harry, you must promise me one thing."

"Anything, Ellen."

"That you will leave the drink alone. You know it means ruin for you. It has almost dragged you under again these past weeks, and it will get you if you don't fight hard. I know I can help you, and I'm going to do my best. I am making a big sacrifice for you, but I would rather die than see you ruined or know that you were liable to do anything awful that you would be sorry for afterwards."

Absorbed in the Thoughts of the Present

"I promise," Harry answered, forgetful again of the strength of his enemy and the weakness of himself. So absorbed was he in the thoughts of the present that he forgot entirely the failures of the past and the probable snares of the future. "And," he continued, "for your sake, and with your help, I shall fight and win. And now, dear, you must not worry. I am sure everything will be all right. I've several hundred dollars loose cash and a couple of Government bonds we can sell if necessary, and there is all kinds of money to be picked up out West with faro and cards. We can play partners, and it would be hard to beat such a team as we make, girlie."

Ellen buried her face in the folds of her dress. She shrank from the uncertainty of what to her seemed a dark pathway, but she had given her promise and would say no more concerning her fears.

The gold and rose-colored stories of adventure that had so indelibly been impressed upon Harry by the two strangers he had met at the casino, blinded him to the reality of their words of warning to him. They had advised him not to try the romance of the West, but what did that matter to him? Had he not managed to take good care of himself so far? Tight places had come, but he had safely passed them all, and as for the hardness of the life and the coldness of the actual contact with the world out there he had no thought.

It was his inherent wanderlust that demanded to be satisfied. He had met reverses during the past two or three weeks that rankled in his soul. He hated Chicago, and all who lived there but this girl, and anything was better than staying longer where he would be in constant mortal dread of an outburst of Pop Dowdle's fury.

He Planned and Brooded

He had made up his mind to go West. But he could not go without Ellen, and to stay meant only separation from her as her father had sworn he would kill her if she thought of seeing Harry again. So he planned and brooded, and brooded and worried over the matter, until it came near turning his head.

But it would all be forgotten now. He would make up to her all that she would lose of affection and comforts in running away from home, and they would live happily. On that score he never entertained a doubt.

Again, however, he reckoned without allowing for the natural outcome of circumstances. The step he was about to take was to mean such a loss to him and the girl he had enthroned in his heart's most cherished place that even he with his buoyantly hopeful youth and optimism would shrink from it could he know. But the veil of darkness that hid this treacherous bend in the trail did not lift to give him a look into the future, so he plunged his heart craved.

A few minutes before midnight, Harry, carrying a travelling case and a satchel and Ellen clinging to his arm, fearful lest she be recognized by any of the throng in the station, they boarded a train for the West with two tickets for Dubuque, Iowa.

(To be continued)

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544—Rose, John and Nell. Supposed to be working as a team for Mr. & R. Wilkinson, Killarney, Man. Mother inquiring.

545—Porter, Peter. Was last heard of in December 1922 at Venetia. Height about 5 ft. 9 1/2 ins., fair complexion, grey eyes, dark hair, wears dark rimmed glasses or rimless eye-glasses sometimes, age 35 years. Mother anxiously inquiring.

798—Eastman, Mrs. Rose. (See Rose Hally). French, 21, 5 ft. 5 1/2 ins., weight 100 lbs., hair brown, eyes brown, complexion fair, waitress or a cook. Friends anxiously inquiring.

748—Ubedell, Allen Edgar. Height 5 ft. 10 ins. Light hair, blue eyes. Native of Nova Scotia on Harvest Excursion July, 1923, destination Madison, Sask. Lived in Windsor, Ont. Worked in Detroit. Mother inquires. (See Photo).

546—Barker, A. R. Ex-Sergeant in the Canadian Army, one time private secretary to Commissioner Rees. Left Montreal and was supposed to have gone to Calgary.

560—Lyons, Mrs. William J. (Native of London, Eng.). She was born in Canada when quite young, so she has lived there the greater portion of her life. Her husband's name is William J. Lyons, and the sister thinks he was a farmer. The address which she can't write to is: Mrs. W. J. Lyons, Elm Valley, Manitoba. Sister anxiously inquiring.

738—Poulsen, Christian. Age 54. Fair, tall, blue eyes, Dane. Cooper by trade. Last heard from 1908. Address was Riden Camp Nr. 4.

739—Larsen, Harry. Norwegian, sailor. Supposed to be on a boat going to Alaska with provisions. Mother anxious for news from him.

746—Mr. Crawford. A man named Crawford in Canada wrote to the Comptabulary in Caledon, Ontario, and his name is the same name. Will you please communicate with Mr. J. Crawford, Dromore, Caledon Co., Tyrone, Ireland.

762—Van Otterloo, B. F. Age 32 years. Born in Arnhem, Holland. Was living at Aberdeen, Sask. eight years ago, but no news has been received since. Sister inquiring. (See photo).

736—Larsen, Nila. Ake. Born in Ekeby, Sweden. Age 19. Is blue blue eyes and dark hair. Height 5 ft. 6 1/2 ins.—E. G. Supposed to be in Calgary, Alta. Should this meet the eye, please communicate.

803—Sandison, G. A. We would like to understand that he was a brother of the C. N. R. and resided at 216 Edmonton St., Winnipeg. The above address was given us by the C.N.R., but our inquirer gives the address as Renfrewth Apt., 44 Hargrave St., Winnipeg. If this should meet the eye, please communicate.

805—Saitz, Mrs. Elizabeth. Her last known address was Vancouver or Victoria, B. C. She was at one time connected with the Salvation Army. Has a son, Charlie, who is 42 years of age and a daughter by the name of Nellie. She may be married.

808—Simons, Thomas. One time played in the 48th Highlanders. Last seen in 1918 in 1922, at Edmonton, Alta. Is supposed to have a tobacconist shop in a small place some two hundred miles north of Edmonton. Aged parents anxiously inquiring.

747—Gen. General Shawcross. Son of late Reverend Mr. Shawcross, Arundel, Northumberland, England. Missing 15 years. Informed relatives he was Lieutenant in the Canadian Army. At one time resided at Barfield, Kingston, Ont. Age 55 years. Married.

755—McGillivray, General Joseph. Age 51. Last heard from December 1921. Works with American Aviation Corps. Mother anxious.

749—Nilson, Olaf Marenus. Norwegian. Age 50 years. Height medium. Blond hair. Blue eyes. Last heard from 1904. Was partner in a boat that fished salmon in Alaska.

Van Otterloo, B. F.

803—Sandison, G. A.

805—Saitz, Mrs. Elizabeth.

808—Simons, Thomas.

747—Gen. General Shawcross.

755—McGillivray, General Joseph.

749—Nilson, Olaf Marenus.

749—Nilson, Olaf Marenus.

LT.-COMMISSIONER and MRS. RICH

Prince Rupert Sat., Sun., Dec. 5-6.
Hazleton Tuesday, December 8.

Saskatoon Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Merrett. The advent of Ensign and Mrs. Merrett to the command of this Corps has not only been attended with much blessing but also has secured the co-operation in a whole-hearted manner of the Comrades who have already come to love them for their sterling Salvationism which augurs well for mighty advancements at this point in the firing line in the future.

The Officers have been received in warm-hearted manner and the way they have "pitched into the battle with both feet" has won for them the hearty approbation of the Comrades. Particularly gratifying is the way the Ensign has commenced his co-operation with the Band and during his short stay has already re-organized the Male Voice Party which made its debut at the evening service on Sunday, November 22nd, eliciting much appreciation from a large congregation.

It is of particular interest to note that since the appointment of Ensign and Mrs. Merrett the attendances at each Meeting have been on the increase. The announcement made by the Ensign that each Thursday night's Meeting conducted by the Band and Songsters would be made novel in character has added new interest to that particular weekly gathering. Already there has been a "Surprise Meeting" and a "Story Meeting," which have abounded in interest.

The Scriptural addresses of the Ensign and the various talks of Mrs. Merrett reveal a thought of much study and their presentations have been wonderfully delivered with attendant conviction of the Holy Spirit. Already there has been a move and souls have been registered. Plans for the winter are now being laid by the Ensign and mighty things may be expected from this Corps if its present state of increasing enthusiasm is to be taken as an indication of what co-operation will do.—M.

Medicine Hat

Adjutant and Mrs. Huband. Recently we had a visit from Adjutant and Mrs. Dray, and the Scouts and Guards felt additional interest was being taken in them by the appointment of Territorial Organizers. There was a good attendance at the Welcome Supper on Friday, when both Scouts and Guards united to receive from their new Leaders advice and counsel.

The weekend was devoted to the Young People and their needs, and on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dray presented enrolment cards to seven Junior Soldiers. After this the Adjutant gave an address to the open Meeting, his topic being "Two Flags." Sunday night every available Soldier was at his post in the Open-Air and inside the Scouts and Guards were conspicuous in taking part in the Meeting.

Monday evening the Adjutant showed a number of lantern slides of Scout and Guard activities around Winnipeg.

The Chief Secretary

WILL CONDUCT THE FAREWELL MEETING OF
MAJOR AND MRS. J. HABKIRK

Winnipeg Citadel Thursday, December 3.
UNITED CORPS CADETS COUNCIL

Winnipeg III Hall Wednesday, December 2.

COLONEL and MRS. SCOTT

Vancouver I Sun., Mon., Dec. 6, 7

Coming Events

Lt.-COLONEL and MRS. COOMBS	
Winnipeg II	Sun., Dec. 6.
Winnipeg III	Wed., Dec. 9.
Winnipeg Citadel	Fri., Dec. 11.
Elmwood	Sun., Dec. 13.
Fort Rouge	Wed., Dec. 16.
Selkirk	Sun., Dec. 19.

BRIGADIER SIMS

Territorial Young People's Secretary	
Kelowna	Tues., Dec. 8.
Vernon	Wed., Thurs., Dec. 9, 10
Moose Jaw	Sat., Sun., Dec. 12, 13

Five Souls at Regina Citadel

Adjutant and Mrs. McCaughey. The Holiness Meeting on Sunday, November 15th, was a time of blessing. The Adjutant's address on "The Lost Christ" was inspiring, and before the close of the Meeting we had the joy of seeing one Comrade seek Full Salvation. Our afternoon Free-and-Easy Meetings are being largely attended, and on this occasion we rejoiced to see a backslider returning to Christ. The Salvation Meeting was well attended, and the singing of the Songsters and the playing of the Band was of much blessing to all. Deputy-Bandmaster Waterhouse spoke, giving a glimpse of his life before he was converted. Mrs. McCaughey gave the address and pleaded very earnestly the cause and claims of Christ. Mustering all forces we settled down in the Prayer-Meeting and our faith was rewarded by seeing two men at the Mercy-Seat crying to God for pardon.

The Monday night Meeting was led by the Corps Cadet Guardian, assisted by the Corps Cadets. All these Comrades took part, and before the close of the Meeting we again had the joy of seeing a sister kneeling at the Mercy Seat. She afterwards testified that she had been under conviction for a year, and that at last she had found peace in her soul. This finished a good weekend's Meetings with a total of four for Salvation and one for Holiness.

On Friday night the Holiness Meeting was led by Major John Habkirk. These Holiness Meetings are being taken advantage of not only by our Comrades but also by a number of outside Christian friends. We believe they will prove a great blessing not only to our Corps, but to the city of Regina.—W.G.

Picked Up

(Continued from page 6)

made an attempt to tear down the structure. The Major remembers Lt.-Colonel Coombs bringing a lunch to the cell. Following the execution Colonel and Mrs. Scott conducted the funeral service in the courtyard, over a thousand people being present. Wheeler was converted in his cell, and met his end with the assurance of pardon in his soul.

Ensign James Harrington, of the Finance Dept., T. H. Q., met a man a short while ago in a restaurant who unfolded to him some of his past life. He had been wild and reckless, and had drifted about from city to city. The Ensign spoke to him on spiritual matters and urged the man to get right with God. That his words had some effect was evidenced a few days later when he met the man again. "You've stirred me up, Cap," he said. "I haven't got converted ye", but yesterday I wrote a letter to my old mother—a thing I haven't done for seventeen years."

Recently the Ensign met the man again. He had, he said, sent other letters home to his mother and had word since that she had passed away. The last word on her lips was the name of her son.